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VOL. VIII. NO. 115

RALEIGH, N. C., SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 16, 1876.

PRICE: FIVE CENTS.

THE CITY.

W. W. White sells next Monday
in front of the Courthouse a valuable
house and lot. Good chance to buy
a home.

Think of it, Dr. J. D. Whitaker
offers good round wood delivered at
\$3.00 per cord. You will find him in
near Citizens' National Bank.

Stop that Cough—a few of those
medicated cough drops manufac-
tured by Royster Bros. will do it.
Call and try them.

At 11 A. M. Monday the larrons,
fixtures, furniture, &c., of Theodore
Joseph, a trustee for his benefit will
be sold by W. W. White Trustee, in
front of the Court-house door.

Lamarine the poet orator is the
subject of Prof. Tripp's lecture Mon-
day night next at the Y. M. C. A.
Association Hall. It is the closing
lecture and is pronounced the most
polished one of the series.

The regular pastors will fill their
regular pulpits at all the churches to-
day save at the Free Church of the
Good Shepherd, whose pastor, Mr.
Rich, has gone to Greensboro, and his
pulpit will be filled by Bishop
Lyman.

Every variety and quality of furni-
ture to be found at Frap's warehouses
and sample rooms, on the corner of
Davie and Fayetteville streets, and
opposite the market house. He will
sell as low as the lowest.

You can buy anything in the sewing
machine line, oils, needles or
parts of any kind of the machines
manufactured by J. L. Stone, next to
J. P. Guley's store, on Fayetteville
street. Make the American Sewing
Machine a specialty.

Those excellent merchants Petty
& Jones advertise a full line of black
alpaca, balmaral skirts, in fact every-
thing the ladies go shopping for,
and just received, and selected with that
taste which has made these mer-
chants so popular with the public.

THE FOLLOWING cases were disposed
of yesterday:

Alfred Rowland et al. vs. Berry
Gordon et al., on motion to make W. H. Gra-
ham a party plaintiff, and for a su-
perior, Giles Leitch for plain-
tiffs and Nat. McLean for W. H. Gra-
ham.

C. B. Curlee vs. Annica Thomas,
on motion, argued, Wilson & Son
and J. D. Shaw for plaintiff; no coun-
sel for defendant.

State vs. Sol. Ricketts, from Rich-
mond, argued, Attorney General
Hargrove and Smith & Strong for
plaintiff; Platt D. Walker for defend-
ant.

State vs. Jerry Rorie et al., from
Richmond, argued, Attorney Gen-
eral Hargrove and T. M. Argo, for
plaintiff; Platt D. Walker for defend-
ant.

Flat Swamp L. C. & E. C. Canal
Company vs. D. A. McAllister, from
Cumberland, argued, McRae &
Broadfoot for plaintiffs; Geo. M. Rose
for defendant.

AN IMPORTANT SUIT.
The case of J. M. Van against the
Fayetteville Building Association was
taken up yesterday in the Su-
preme Court. An investment of at
least a half million of dollars will de-
pend upon the decision of this suit.
An injunction had been granted
against the Association by Judge
Buxton preventing the sale of the
sale of the mortgaged property. The
Building Association appealed. The
case opens up the question of usury
and affects all the Associations in the
State. The question is whether or
not an Association in this way can
redeem its shares. The plaintiff here
claims it was a usurious loan and not
a sale or a redemption. Mr. Wm. A.
Guthrie appears for the plaintiff, and
Messrs. J. W. Hindsale and J. C.
MacKae for the Association.

MOVEMENTS OF COTTON IN RALEIGH.
Receipts for week ending Jan., 15,
1876—654 bales; receipts for same
week last year, 699 bales; decrease in
receipts per week this year, 45 bales.
Whole receipts since last Sept. 1875 to
date 28,053 bales; whole receipts same
time last year 20,655 bales; increase
in receipts to date, 7,398.

Our market sympathizing with the
markets all through the country has
been very much depressed during the
week and closes very low. Our best
grades closing at 12 to 12 1/2; the same
week last year our market closed
very active at 14 1/2.

The heavy increase in receipts and
the general depression in trade of all
kinds, must account for the low
price and dullness of market this
year.

ONLY A PARLOR MATCH.
Yesterday in the hardware store of
Julius Lewis & Co., a can of turpen-
tine got away from its place and
fell into the fire with some old bagging
and threw the bagging to one side.
Then somebody dropped a parlor
match; and then somebody stepped
on that match, and over it then they
had it; the whole floor was in flames.
One of the clerks, Mr. N. G. Whit-
field, of Franklin county, fought the
flames manfully, and thanks to his
gallantry, the fire was put out, tho'
his hands were badly burnt.

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his hands were badly burnt.

HOGS VERSUS SHEEP.

We published the other day a short
article from the Hillsboro Recorder
advising the country to raise more
mutton and there would not be such
a dependence upon hogs for a sum-
mer supply of meat. In yesterday's
News was given the number of sheep
in each county as reported at the
Auditor's office in this city. To-day
we will give a few of the largest
hog raising counties and compare the
number of hogs with the number of
sheep in each county. For instance
Rowson county claims by odds the
largest number of hogs, thirty-four
thousand five hundred and sixty-
eight, and has only eight thousand
and four sheep; over four to one.
Wake comes next with twenty-seven
thousand one hundred and forty
hogs, and has only nine thousand
and four sheep; about three to one.
Then is Sampson with twenty-five
thousand two hundred and twenty-
seven hogs, and seven thousand six
hundred and seventy sheep; over
three hogs to a sheep. Chatham
has more nearly balanced than
any other county; she has twenty-
three thousand two hundred and
forty hogs, and fifteen thousand
sheep. Johnston county has twenty-
two thousand two hundred and
twenty-three hogs, and six thousand
one hundred and seven sheep; over
three to one. Lenoir has fourteen
thousand six hundred and nine
hogs, and one thousand eight hun-
dred and sixteen sheep; fourteen to
one. Beaufort has fourteen thousand
five hundred and nineteen hogs, and
thirty-two hundred sheep; over four
to one. Cumberland has fifteen
thousand seven hundred and sev-
enty-eight hogs, and forty-eight
hundred sheep; over three to one.
Davidson has fourteen thousand two
hundred and eighty-nine hogs and
one thousand and fourteen sheep.
Edgecombe has fifteen thousand one
hundred and twenty-four hogs and
one thousand four hundred and fifty-
two sheep. Iredell has thirteen
thousand and five hundred hogs
and six thousand seven hundred and
eighty-three sheep. Franklin has
thirteen thousand six hundred and
twenty-two hogs and four thousand
one hundred and sixty-six sheep.
Pitt has seventeen thousand four
hundred and one hogs and one thou-
sand seven hundred and forty-six
sheep. Rowan has thirteen thou-
sand hogs and four thousand three
hundred and thirty-two sheep. We
have given the counties that raise
the largest number of hogs and the
proportion all over the State will
average over three hogs to one sheep.

BIRTHDAY OF GEN. LEE.
The anniversary of the birth of
Robert E. Lee will be celebrated in
this city next Wednesday the 19th
by the parade of the Raleigh Light
Infantry. Gen. Lee was a lion in
battle and at home the smallest child
might lead him. Dr. Vaughn said
last Sunday that tenderness even to
tears in a brave man was necessary to
the perfection of his moral element,
and he cited the case of Stonewall
Jackson, at one minute charging
and blood and slaughter, and the
next, cutting the gold lace from his mil-
itary cap to please the fancy of a
lady. So it was with Gen-
eral Lee, his fondness for children.
The following beautiful instance
of this is related by the Peters-
burg Index Appeal:

In calling one day in Petersburg
upon the accomplished lady of the
gallant and lamented General A. P.
Hill, his bright little girl met him at
the door and exclaimed, with that
familiarity which the kind hearted
old hero had taught her: "O General
Lee, here's 'Bobby Lee' (holding up
a puppy); do kiss him." The General
pretended to do so, and the little girl
was delighted.

LOOK ON THIS PICTURE.
One of the most terrible Kerosene
calamities we ever heard of is men-
tioned in the Cincinnati papers.
"The people in one of the principal
streets were suddenly appalled by
Mrs. Bickford, a young and pretty
woman, rushing about among them.
She was a perfect mass of flame from
head to foot; the long spires of flame
raised several feet above her head,
and flared out from her body in every
direction. The crowd attempted with
their hats and hands to extinguish
the flames, which were burning
fiercely. A blanket was at last
brought and thrown around her
smothering the fire, but not until
every shred of her clothing was
burned to ashes, and the heat of the
skirt heated to a red heat and im-
bedded in her quivering flesh." Rich-
mond Enquirer, June 30, 1875.

And then on this:
J. H. Separk late Mayor of Raleigh
to Julius Lewis & Co.

Gentlemen:—We had a good test of
the non-explosiveness of "Frat's
Astral Oil." My little daughter
knocked a large glass lamp, holding
perhaps a quart of "Astral Oil" from
off the supper table. The lamp was
broken to pieces and the burning
wick fell into the oil without tak-
ing fire. This accident occurring in
the midst of my family, I am satis-
fied had the lamp been filled with
Kerosene Oil that the consequence
would have been most lamentable.
I would not be without the oil at
any cost, and, judging from this
accident, I regard it as harmless as
water. (Signed)

Julius Lewis & Co., Hardware
Merchants Raleigh N. C., are sole
agents in North Carolina for this
celebrated oil now in the 15th year of
its popularity.

[A CARD.]

TO THE PUBLIC.

For the past six months, Mr. Josiah
Turner of the Sentinel has been
pleased to allude to me in his paper
in terms not very complimentary.

To those who know both myself
and Mr. Turner, explanation is un-
necessary; but to those at a distance
I deem it necessary to make some ex-
planation, notwithstanding my great
dislike to a newspaper quarrel.

I will now give my version of the
story and leave the matter for the
public to judge:

Mr. Turner calls me stockholder
Blackball, and alleges that I am run
in both the Hotel and News by Ring
men.

My connection with the News
amounts to simply this: When
Messrs. Stone & Uzzell sold out their
interest in the paper, they were
owing me for board five hundred and
twelve dollars and eighty eight cents;
this amount they proposed to pay by
note, or I should take five hundred
dollars stock in the paper. I accepted
the latter, thereby giving Mr. Turner
so much cause for complaint. Pre-
vious to that time, (about July 1874,) I
had no connection direct or indirect
with the paper.

Mr. Turner says the ring, through
stockholder Blackball, set up Bob
Furman of the Asheville Citizen to
vilify and abuse him. About the lat-
ter part of the year 1865, Mr. Robt.
M. Furman, a mere youth, com-
menced the publication of a small pa-
per in Henderson;—having but lim-
ited means—he came to me for help.
I loaned him two hundred dollars,
whereafter Mr. Furman sold out his
interest in Henderson to go to Port-
smouth, Va., and start another en-
terprise. This time I advanced him
four hundred dollars, which he after-
wards paid.

After I moved to Raleigh Mr. Fur-
man was at his home in Louisville,
out of employment, and frequently
sought my advice as to starting a pa-
per in Raleigh or Charlotte. Find-
ing the Asheville Citizen for sale, he
negotiated for its purchase, and the
third time called on me for aid. Hav-
ing faithfully paid me all back dues,
I felt no hesitation whatever in help-
ing him again and I feel no hesita-
tion in saying Mr. Furman has more
contempt for anything like rings or
corruption than Mr. Turner pretends
to have.

Mr. Turner has much to say about
my trying to buy him out for the
ring. A few years since a party of
gentlemen, six or seven in number,
sent for me to room No. 8 in the
Hotel. When I walked in one of
them asked me, "What will buy the
Sentinel?" My reply was, "I have
no idea, and do not know even if it
is for sale." Another asked, "Will
you see Mr. Turner and find out,
and let us know to-night?" I replied,
"I will; but would first like to know
what object you have in view?" A
gentleman who was lying on the
bed, and had not spoken up to this
time, arose and said, "My object is
to get the money Turner borrowed
to make the purchase."

This is all I know about buying
out Mr. Turner; nor have I ever
known any ring or combination for
any purpose whatsoever.

Mr. Turner says, "Stockholder
Blackball claims that I owe him five
hundred and seventy five dollars for
board—but I have an account against
the stockholder, and when we settle
there may be nothing coming to
him." Mr. Turner boarded himself
and family with me until his account
ran up to near eight hundred dol-
lars. When we settled, after deduct-
ing his account in full, he gave his
note for five hundred and seventy-
five dollars which I now hold.

Some time after he left some men-
tion was made in the Sentinel about
my owing him. Mr. Fuller, my clerk,
called at his office and asked for a
statement of account so that he might
settle. Mr. Turner replied: "I will
let Mr. Dudley have it made out
by to-morrow." Mr. Fuller called
again and again, probably ten or
twenty times, and every time receiv-
ing the same reply from either Mr.
Turner or his son, the manager, that
he should have the statement in a
few hours, but up to this time I
have never had it.

Mr. Turner says, "How could
stockholder Blackball if not run by
the Ring, set up news-papers,
and furnish the Yarbrough House
with forty five thousand dollars
worth of new furniture, when he
cannot or will not pay Mrs. Happer
for the rent of her Hotel at Weldon?"
In 1866, I rented the Weldon Hotel of
Mrs. Cornelia Happer and put Capt.
J. C. Howard there to manage it.
After two years had elapsed, finding
the business neither pleasant nor
profitable, I proposed to her agent
that I would for the unexpired term
relinquish my furniture in the house
if he would annul the contract with
me. This he consented to do, and if
the party taking my place has failed
to pay any part of the last year's
rent, why, it is no fault of mine. And
as to buying twenty-five thousand
dollars worth of furniture for the
Yarbrough House—let measure Mr.
Turner that I had no difficulty in
buying what furniture I needed,
having dealt for the past twenty
years in most of the Northern cities

and promptly met every engage-

ment I had at the time I made the
purchase; and I have now unlimited
credit, and furthermore, outside of
my bankers I have never sought nor
had the aid direct or indirect of any
one towards helping me meet my
payments; notwithstanding, I have
many kind friends who would cheer-
fully aid me were I to ask it.

Mr. Turner says: "His bills for en-
tertaining editors and railroad men
must be five thousand dollars for
five years." Now, really, this is the
unkindest cut of all. I commenced
the hotel business at Kittrell Springs
in 1860—and have been in it off and
on ever since, and if I have met
with success in the business, I must
be due to the aid received from my
good friends of the press,—the
pulpit and railroad; and when in
my power I have gladly reciprocated
their kindness—being determined
they should never accuse
me of ingratitude, called one of
the noblest traits in a
person's character. I will never
turn back on old friends. If Mr.
Turner will take the trouble to refer
to the account rendered him by Mr.
Fuller he will find a deduction of
twenty-five per cent. allowed him on
account of being an editor.

In conclusion, both Mr. Turner
and myself have lived in Raleigh for
the past five years, and have dealt
with dry goods men, butchers, bank-
ers, grocers, hucksters, laborers—and
they can tell who pays debts and who
dodges them. Talk is easy; but only
have many transactions with a man
for a number of years and you will
see of what material he is made.

I make the above statement not
apologetically, nor in deprecation;
but that the public may see upon
what absurd foundation Mr. Turner
has erected the fabric which has been
the staple of his paper so long. He
may possibly, by repeating it so often,
believe it is true. None who know
me are so weak as to do so, and for
those who do not, the above will
furnish sufficient refutation.

Very respectfully,
G. W. BLACKBALL.

DIPTHERIA prevails in Mitchell coun-
ty.

Theo. N. Ramsay is visiting his sis-
ter Mrs. Pell in Caldwell county.

Ice was an inch and a half thick in
Charlotte Friday.

John May in Franklin county lost
his gin with several bales of cotton
by fire.

Walter Hobbs, aged 13, in Guilford
county, cut his foot while chopping
wood and bled to death.

Mr. Hay of Rockingham county
will manufacture tobacco in Salem
next spring.

Thomas Barbour's stockholder is a
gas company at Charlotte has fallen
heir to thirty million dollars by the
death of his father in Belfast Ireland.

The whole of the upper section of
this portion of the state is filled with
peas waiting for \$2 a bushel.
—Portsmouth Enterprise.

Good negro hands continue to go
south from this section where they
obtain constant work and remunera-
tive wages in the turpentine region.
Numbers have also left Suffolk this
week. —Portsmouth Enterprise.

While the heart is on the left side
of the body it is on the right side of
humanity, on the side of mercy,
politeness, refinement, sympathy,
neighborly kindness, and good will
to all, peace, truth, sobriety, and
good order.

Many of the colored people who are
summoned to attend the Police Court
as witnesses when the Bible is of-
fered them to swear upon, take the
book in their hands and kiss their
fingers instead of the book. In this
way they testify their consciences
that when they give false evidence
they are not committing perjury. A
man was caught in the act yesterday.
—Richmond Dispatch.

RELIGIOUS.

A whisper separatist chief friends.
Thine own friend, and thy father's
friend, forsake not.

Tabb street Presbyterian church in
Petersburg numbers four hundred
and three members.

The Rev. H. T. Hudson has the
most beautiful building in town.
—Shelby Banner.

A Sunday School was organized in
the Episcopal church on Saturday,
by the Rev. Mr. Wetmore. —Shelby
Banner.

The attendance Sunday morning
at the Sabbath school of the First
Baptist Church was the largest in
its history—200. —Wm. Star.

The Ladies Missionary Society of
Tabb street Presbyterian church in
Petersburg made by work and sub-
scription last year \$509.98. Of this
they gave foreign missions \$165.00,
and to domestic missions \$344.98.

Mrs. Livesey, widow of Rev. Wil-
liam Livesey, is supplying the pulpit
of the Methodist Episcopal Church at
Brantree, Mass., made vacant by the
death of her husband. She is
said to give great satisfaction in her
new vocation.

A Mexican paper publishes the
following statistics of Protestantism
in Mexico: "There are 125 Protestant
congregations, 11 churches, 99 halls
of worship—\$139,000 is the probable
value of church property—25 free day
schools, 28 night schools, 2 orphan-
ages, 2 theological seminaries, 6 pre-
sbyterian employed in the publication of
religious literature, 6 religious period-
icals, 122 agents employed—\$100,000
spent this year in carrying on the
work."

THE SECRET OF PERENNIAL YOUTH.

Parisian Make-up Divulged by a
Professor of the Art—What it
Costs to be Beautiful for a Short
Time.

It is not in Paris alone that the
subtle charms of youth can be re-
stored, that an old woman can be
made young again, or he made up
at least to look young. In most of the
shows of fashionable French hair-
dressers, or, as they prefer to style
themselves, coiffeurs, in this city, the
art of making up is understood and
taught. Not the art of enamelling,
that is the province of the artist,
but the art of making up is popularly
believed, for the honorable Parisian
coiffeur, who has received his diploma
and medal from the celebrated
Academie de Coiffure receives his diplo-
ma, it gives a certain assurance of
his character for honorable practice
as for skill in his profession. But it
is not necessary to know that in or-
der to be beautiful, or at least to
secure all the beauty that complexion
and tresses untouched by the hand of
time can give.

Yesterday morning at an early
hour we stood before the door of a
Parisian coiffeur, who has been
known to New York ladies for the
last eighteen years. The establish-
ment is a display of cosmetics, wig-
chignons, curls, costly ornamental
combs, and other beautiful things for
toilet use, there is in each of the two
large lay windows of his shop a
waxen figure, the bust and head of a
lady, exquisitely coiffed. One is a
blonde, the other a brunette. Within
the pedestal which supports each of
these figures is a mirror, and the face
being viewed up, keeps each figure
slowly revolving, thus showing the
total ensemble of her exquisitely dress-
ed blonde or jetty tresses. We studied
these figures in machinery with in-
terest. Some time it takes to take
and entered the shop. Like a true
Parisian, Monsieur G.—intrudes the
management of his shop to Madame
G.—She sat behind the desk and
gave us a rapid glance at our faces
and information in regard to the make
up of women.

"Madame, is it true that an old
woman can be made up to look really
young?"

"Certainly she can," was the re-
ply.

"Even if she is over fifty, and
wrinkled and gray?"

"Yes, even old as fifty we can
make her up to look twenty-five.—
We can make her either a blonde or
a brunette, whichever she prefers to
be."

"Will you dye her hair and enamel
her face?"

"We shall neither dye her hair
nor enamel her face."

"What will you do?"

"Come I will show you." And she
led the way to the mirrored and lux-
uriously furnished hair-dressing
room, and calling to Maggie request-
ed her to French to bring her a num-
ber of things—works in hair, curls,
false fronts, chignons and crimps.
Placing these on the dressing table,
she began:

"We will imagine that a lady
comes to us in her carriage, say about
six or seven in the evening, for she
had been informed that it will take
two hours to complete her make up.
She has taken her bath before leav-
ing home, and has put on all her un-
derwear that she intends to wear at
the ball that evening. She wears for
her hair a simple knot to which is
a loose redingote, which she removes,
and takes her seat. She knows be-
forehand that her make up will cost
about fifty dollars; that will include
the cost of the hair, and her hair
is also thin. We brush it all
from her temples, forehead and neck.
The hair that grows on temple and
neck and around the ears are drawn
up with a dressing of macassar. Here it
is." And she opened a little box con-
taining a cake of dark substance, of
the consistence of soap, a small black
brush, smaller than the toilet brush,
and with a little mirror in her right
hand. She continued:

"This comes in all shades from
blonde to black; it is not a dye, only
a dressing. It would be well to ap-
ply it to the hair, but it effectually
fines all of the lady's hair that will
be visible after we have finished her
coiffure. Gentlemen purchase a great
deal of macassar for their beards. It
is manufactured by Panafieu of Paris;
we call him Le Grand Panafieu.
After

OUR TERMS:
ADVERTISING RATES.—Per square (ten lines, nonpareil first insertion \$1.00; each subsequent insertion 50 cents. Contracts for advertising of any space or time can be made at the counting-room of the News Office.
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Notice to Correspondents.
No letter can be published in these columns which is not authenticated by the name of its author. This we require, not for publication, but as a guarantee of the good faith of correspondents. Persons who violate this rule will have their communications consigned to the waste-basket.

The subscription list of the DAILY NEWS is larger than that of any other Daily in the State, and more than double that of any other Daily in Raleigh. Advertisers should make a note of this.

THE WEEKLY NEWS is the cheapest paper published in North Carolina. It is only one dollar per year, postage paid, contains 52 columns of plain printed news from every section of the country, and important advertisements. *Albion Club.*

CALIFORNIA'S wool clip last year was fifty million of pounds! What was that of North Carolina? We presented yesterday from the Auditor's books a catalogue of counties with the number of sheep in each, and we are ashamed to admit it is a very contemptible exhibit. Two sections of the State invite to unlimited sheep husbandry. One embraces the whole mountain region, full ten thousand square miles, where climate, grazing and extent of range invite to the multiplication of sheep and the perfection of the most improved breeds. The other is the "piney woods" country of equal extent, and with equal excellence of grazing, though perhaps not so advantageous in climate for the improvement of wool. And all the intermediate region, more limited in range on account of a denser population, is yet equally suited to the raising of sheep. Why does not the industry expand? Why does not the number of sheep increase instead of diminishing? There is but one answer: Dogs! Dogs! worthless Dogs!

THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL in its last issue presents an exhibit of the foreign tonnage entered at that port for 1875, which is as great as gratifying. The number of vessels was not only increased, but the vessels themselves were of a larger class. The Journal says that in 1867 the total number of arrivals at that port was 57, of which only 20 were from foreign countries and from two ports. In 1875 six nationalities were represented by one hundred and eighty-eight foreign vessels, and a total of five hundred and twenty-eight vessels arrived at Wilmington, the grand total of tonnage being 212,605, of which there were 56,497 of foreign.

We are glad to see that the Secretary of War and the Chief of Engineers, especially, commend the works at the mouth of the Cape Fear River to the favorable consideration of Congress. Those works ought not to suffer by any mistaken notion of economy. Retrenchment now will make previous expenditures useless. Continued appropriations for one or two more sessions of Congress will make the work permanent and effective, and fully prepare Wilmington for the great business which the completion of her railroad system will bring to it. Congress cannot hesitate, when its wise liberality will be going to commerce another very important entrepot for foreign trade.

The disgraceful squabble over Singer's immense estate, the disposition of which was to be determined by the establishment of the claim of one of his many wives to be his lawful spouse, is followed by another in Cincinnati over the property of another rich man, Timothy Kirby, under circumstances even more infamous. In the one case several contestants founded their claims upon the semblance of the performance of the forms of marriage under legal sanction. In the other, the vilest of creatures thrust themselves forward with brazen effrontery, side by side with legitimate claimants, to demand their share of the dead man's goods. Both cases are horrible commentaries upon that state of society which guarantees respectability to wealth during the life-time of the possessor, which invests him with all the attributes of the good citizen, and which carefully draws the man-

tle of charity over those who would drive the less fortunate man out from society as a moral leper whose presence was pollution. It is only when death comes to close the career, and this hideous scramble for the unrighteous hoard goes on around the loathsome carcass, that men find out the true secrets of character, and learn what a base divinity they had set up for worship.

THE ONE TERM AMENDMENT.
The Committee to whom was referred the proposition to prepare and report an amendment to the Constitution extending the term to six years and making the incumbent ineligible thereafter, reported on Friday, fixing the term at four years, with ineligibility thereafter. The present system involves a danger always threatening the peace of the country, and exposing it to the perfection of ambitious schemes, and all but office-holders agree that the danger must be removed. We prefer—probably the Committee preferred—an original proposition, a tenure of six years as the limit. But this involves the continuance of Grant another two years. But we have had enough of him, and ought not voluntarily to accept his disastrous rule a day longer than the law has given him.

There was a craven spirit in the suggestion of a compromise with Grant, giving him, in consideration that he would not push his pretensions to another candidacy, an extension of two years. Is there not manliness enough left to tell him and convince him that we have had enough of him? Do we recognize his right to make terms for the measurement of his rule? Are the people the masters, and those they choose to govern them, the servants, or vice versa? Yet the concession proposed by those who object to Grant's further retention of power, and yet fear to offend him, would argue that he is already so powerful that his tenure depends on his own will.

The Committee evidently think the thing must be stopped. They have no bargains to make, no resentments to appease, no discounts to offer. They manfully seize upon the point of danger, and fix without paltering precisely the right remedy. We favor the term of a six years tenure of the Presidential term, but not at the expense of another two years of Grant's administration, during which time he will so arm and fortify himself that he will bid defiance to the new Constitutional provision, as he has despised all the older ones.

With full knowledge of Grant's character, we did Frank Blair say, "Grant will never quit the White House willingly."

MR. BLAINE AND JEFFERSON DAVIS.

The tone of the Republican press, especially at the North, shows a party accepting with alacrity the issues upon which Blaine opens the new campaign for the Presidency. This one, the revival of sectional feeling upon the memories of the war, has been the strong cement which held the Republican party together. It was composed of spurious patriotism, with abundant zeal for national honor, and the glory of the nation. The signal obscuration of the one, and the ineffaceable stains upon the other, weakened the claim of the party to the monopoly of patriotism, and its fall was rapidly approaching unless some spell could be found to recall the waning devotion to the party colors. Blaine and Morton think they have it in that sentiment which has never died out, and which they hope to awaken by those terrible pictures of prison life which will never lose the vivid coloring of their horrors, and which can only be kept out of view by throwing the mantle of oblivion over them. Those are horrors that both sides sipped full of. The South can be as easily inflamed as the North by the awakening of its recollection of things it has been wishing for the sake of peace to remove from the field of discussion. Therefore it is neither wise nor patriotic to revive those subjects, if indeed wisdom and patriotism can be associated with a party whose only aim was power, and whose only reward is plunder.

But it would be a great mistake to suppose that the whole Northern people are going to be swept away by the current Mr. Blaine has suddenly let loose. Even in the House of Representatives twelve Republicans were found generous or prudent enough to keep themselves out of it. Many of the Northern journals express themselves liberally, and it is quite probable after the first wild burst of excitement, the objects of Mr. Blaine will become apparent, and the country again settle down into that harmonious

feeling appropriate to a Centennial year.

We present the following from the *Buffalo Courier*, which is a fair exposition of the better sentiment of the North:

With a view to amassing political capital for his presidential canvass Mr. Blaine proposed to exempt Jefferson Davis from the general amnesty bill. The measure in itself, by Mr. Randall would have given Mr. Davis no advantage other than what all pardoned persons—even convicts, enjoy. It would have given him the general qualification for public office which every citizen entitled to the political rights of citizenship possesses. His public life, moreover, was definitely closed; there was no possibility of his being re-elected or appointed to an important position. He was utterly powerless, although a man may have power and influence without being in a position of official position. Of all the prominent leaders of the rebellion Davis possesses least of the sympathy of southern citizens; and for the little which they have bestowed on him he is chiefly indebted to the severity with which he was treated after his capture at the close of the war. Now, upon this almost forgotten subject, the leader of the Republican minority in the house has conferred a new importance. Jefferson Davis has once more played a prominent part in the debates of congress. The unstatesmanlike character of Mr. Blaine's proposition was so evident that it even failed to promote his interests as a politician. People would not recognize Davis as the embodiment of rebellion, but as the embodiment of a man who had been treated with severity. Mr. Blaine was therefore compelled to make a change of front. He admitted that in his connections with the rebellion Davis was a guilty man, and that the thousands of others who will get the benefits of peace and amnesty, and that exception on the ground that Davis was as he is so commonly called, the traitor, was not a fair one. He would not be "tenable." Mr. Blaine would except him, however, because he believes Davis to be the author of the Andersonville horrors, and that he was fully instigated that great crime. It is unnecessary to examine the merits of this charge; it is equally unnecessary to show that upon it congress cannot bring Davis.

If he really was guilty of the crime against humanity, common law and the rules of civilized warfare imputed to him, he ought to have been tried after the war in the only legal manner, and the only adequate punishment would have been the penalty of death. Mr. Blaine, however, knows that the political disabilities of Jefferson Davis have not the remotest connection with that charge and that their removal would not acquit him of it. He is ineligible for State and Federal office under the fourth amendment because he "engaged in insurrection or rebellion against the United States," and for no other reason. Mr. Blaine excepted Jefferson Davis because, in the words of the amendment introduced by the ex-Speaker, Davis is "late President of the so-called Confederate States." These words show the true and original ground of the exemption, and apparently Mr. Blaine has only shifted from it to seek an excuse for his own blunder. Such an exemption, although not reasonable, was at least admissible, on the ground that the legal responsibility of the nominal leader of the rebellion was greater than that of other confederates. A political standard on account of murder, of which the accused person has never been convicted, through a diversion of a constitutional provision from its true intent and purpose, is utterly inadmissible. By his declaration Mr. Blaine has made it impossible for the House of Representatives to adopt his amendment. He has succeeded, however, in stirring up afresh the passions of the war period, in displaying the arts of demagogues, and in waving the bloody shirt in a manner which his rival, Morton, might well envy. How shallow is the present which Mr. Blaine finally urged on behalf of his amendment, was shown by Mr. Cox, who called attention to the fact that the speaker gave his full assent to an amnesty bill, including Davis, at the last session of congress.—*Buffalo Courier.*

The Silver Regions of the World.
VALUE OF THE MINES AND HOW THEY ARE WORKED.

In 1850, Nevada was not reckoned among the silver-producing regions, Mexico and South America in that year, produced \$35,000,000 worth, nearly five times the amount obtained in the same year from Europe, Asia, and Africa. The production of silver in that year was greater than that of any other section of the Eastern continent, and was represented by about \$1,000,000; while Russia, Norway, Saxony, Spain, the Harz Mountains, and Devonshire, and Cornwall, in England, produced the remainder. India has often been represented as destitute of silver, but we have stated that Sir Robert Peel, Sir Richard Murchison, and other travelers, that the Kulu Valley is so rich in ore and metallic silver that it might be made to yield enormous revenues for ages to come. Why was it known as the silver country of the Viceroy, comprises the mountainous country lying between the Beas, Salni and Faltuti rivers. The mines, although known to be incredibly rich, have been now unworked. The Indian authorities, and even the people themselves, lay every obstacle in the way of developing them for fear of impoverishing the country.

In the first three centuries after the discovery of America it has been computed that 150,000 tons of pure silver were exported from Peru and Mexico alone. This would be sufficient to form a solid globe of silver one hundred feet in diameter. Considering the rude manner of working ore at that day, this is no trifling difference between mining in Peru and mining in Mexico, is only in the climate of the silver regions. The Potosi mine which has yielded enormous quantities of silver, is an elevation as great as that of the summit of Mont Blanc, in a region of perpetual snow. The mines of Mexico are on the middle lands, where neither frost nor heat is felt. The vast mineral wealth of Peru has been developed by the patient industry of the native Indians. They live almost entirely on cocoa. Their wages per week average about \$1.50 in our money. A very romantic story is told of the Salcedo mine, which has been lost for a hundred years. Salcedo was a young Spaniard who fell in love with and married an Indian girl, where-

upon he revealed to him the location of a silver mine. Salcedo, with the aid of his wife, found the mine, and making friends with the Indians, he commenced work upon it. In a few years he was enormously rich. The Spanish Governor envious of his prosperity, and desiring to secure the mine to himself, caused a charge of conspiracy to be made against him and he was arrested, tried and condemned, although the charge was entirely fictitious. When awaiting execution he promised the Governor De Leones, that if he would allow the plot to be sent to Madrid and be inspected by the King, there should be paid to him a hundred pounds of silver every day until the vessel should go to Spain and he should be sent to Madrid. The Governor consented, and those three hundred and sixteen months, it is readily seen that the ransom was enormous. Salcedo was executed. The various Governors succeeded in turn, but the mine was gone. It has never been found. The widow and her devoted Indians had determined that the murderer should never be rewarded for their crime and they had flooded the mine and buried it in such a manner that discovery was impossible.

The richest silver mine in the world, probably the richest, is the Potosi mine, the Collar Potosi being named from it. It is near La Plata, and was discovered in 1545. It has always been worked in rude and barbarous fashion, but has already produced \$250,000,000 worth of the precious metal. For many years sixteen hundred Indians were employed in it, and being slaves, they were treated with great cruelty. They decreased rapidly and their places were immediately filled by others. At the present time, two thousand paid men are employed, and the mine is well and shows no signs of exhaustion. The total silver production in the world from the year 1850 to 1875, has been estimated to be \$1,025,000,000, of which the United States produced one-tenth of the entire amount. The yield of Mexico is at present at the rate of \$20,000,000 annually. Peru is falling gradually behind, the yield for the year 1875 being but \$12,500,000. The mines of Chili, Bolivia are being rapidly developed, and will soon furnish a material item in the annual production. In 1867, Nevada produced to the value of \$12,500,000. The production for the present year will probably exceed \$25,000,000. The annual production of the Idaho mines is about \$4,000,000, or as much as the famous mines of Peru. Colorado, in 1875, is estimated to have produced, bullion in the amount of \$1,000,000.—*San Francisco Journal.*

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets are so compounded from concentrated principles, extracted from roots and herbs, as to combine in each small granule, scarcely larger than a mustard seed, so much cathartic power as is contained in any larger pill for sale in drugstores. They are not only pleasant to take, but their operation is easy—unattended with any gripping pain. They operate without producing any constitutional disturbance. Unlike other cathartics, they do not render the bowels costive after operation, but, on the contrary, they establish a permanently healthy action. Being entirely vegetable, no particular care is required while using them. \$500 Reward is offered by the Proprietor to any one who will detect in these Pellets any calomel or other form of mercury, mineral poison, or injurious drug. They are sold by Druggists.

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City Stove Store,
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SEVEN MILLS EXTRA FLOUR.
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RALEIGH, N. C.

DISOLUTIONS.
D I S S O L U T I O N .
The firm of Bingham, Payne & Co., Grocers, has been this day dissolved by mutual consent. Messrs. Payne and Gresham have withdrawn from the firm, and are authorized to collect all claims and pay all debts of the firm of Bingham, Payne & Co. 19-19m

DISOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP.
The firm of McMackin & Faison is this day dissolved by mutual consent.
P. F. Faison having bought the entire interest of W. C. McMackin hereby assumes all indebtedness of the late firm and will collect all debts due the same.
W. C. McMACKIN,
P. F. FAISON.
RALEIGH, N. C., January 1st, 1876.

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COTTON FACTOR, COMMISSION MERCHANT
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Hay, Fodder and Shucks,
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All persons indebted to the late firm of McMackin & Faison must settle their accounts at once or they will be placed in the hands of an officer for collection.
19-19m P. F. FAISON.

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To arrive 500 bushels Seed Oats from Virginia.
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We are prepared to give the best terms of any Company for

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was the first to accept the just law passed by the late General Assembly, on Fertilizers, for the protection of our Farmers. These famous Guanos are again at our command. We have yet to hear of a single complaint of any Guano sold at the above brands.
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ROBERT LAWSON & CO.,
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Rye Whiskey,
SEVEN (7) YEARS OLD!
NICE WILLIAM RYE WHISKY,
FINE OLD RUM, or Egg-N.
OLD APPLE BRANDY, very fine,
PURE N. C. CORN WHISKY,
BLACKBERRY BRANDY,
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OLD GIN,
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and TOKAY VINEYARD WINES at
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THE BEST IN THE MARKET.
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There is no doubt, in other words it is a well-known fact, that the best MEAT—BEEF, MUTTON, LAMB, SHEEP, and other meats—is to be found at BAUM'S MEAT STORE, 27 Wilmington street, opposite the Market. Only the best MEAT—BEEF, MUTTON, LAMB, SHEEP, and other meats—are purchased and sold here every morning by a skillful hand. PORTER & HOUSES—BAUM'S is a specialty. Spring Lamb on hand every morning. Terms at "live and active" prices. Remember the place, and come where you know you will get the best.
19-19y A. BAUM.

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The only Masonic Weekly published in the South. Eight pages. Thirty two local columns. Will treat of every topic of interest to the Craft. A weekly journal sold all to the citizens of Raleigh and the public generally. Office rooms over Tucker's store, same as recently occupied by Dr. Arrington. TERMS: One year, \$2. Six months, \$1.25. For a single copy, 50 cents. Sent by mail. 19-19y D. E. EVERITT.

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BUCKWHEAT, MINCE MEAT, APPLES,
PRESERVES, FIGS, DATES,
CANNED CORN, CANNED PEACHES, CANNED TOMATOES,
BUTTER, BUTTER, BUTTER,
IF YOU ARE IN WANT OF A barrel of Choice White Flour call at once on
J. W. MONIE.
de 19-19y
RAISINS—CITRONS.
Raisins, Citrons, Currants and all other like ingredients.
W. C. & A. B. STRONACH.

AGRICULTURAL.

From the Southern Planter and Farmer, to Tobacco Plant Beds by Fries.

A REMEDY.

The following article appeared in a journal in 1854, and at the request of a friend we reproduce it, as it has been arranged to have a series of articles on the best tobacco growing in Virginia, on the cultivation of tobacco from the plant bed to its disposal to market. [Ed.]

The ravages of the worm on the tobacco plant beds of Eastern Virginia are so much increased of late years that a more certain remedy than any heretofore used is a first necessity. The diseases of plants is devoured by insects, and before a third can be in a growth sufficient for transportation, the early seasons have been lost. Tobacco planters have been alone in planting must be in the ground, and during the year many growers of tobacco have failed in occupying a part of their land for the tobacco crop. I recently visited the county of Albemarle, Va., and met with Mr. James Phillips, an intelligent citizen planter of that county, with whom I conversed at large on the modes of rearing and managing tobacco. From him I learned that he was in possession of a remedy which he had tried in many cases, and which he had never failed to succeed with, and it is both simple and easy to use. I send for publication in the paper a copy of what was written from his dictation.

As soon as the caterpillars are taken from the ground, and put up for wintering, as we may be certain their manure will be free from seeds, a quantity of this is collected and stored in several barrels or tin barrels with water.

Over each layer of tobacco leaves, four or five inches thick, pour the water, and sprinkle a handful of the manure. About four or five inches of water, and the tobacco is covered during winter. These are either the thickly or the thinly, which is determined by the season of the year. In the middle of April—sprinkle the tobacco, which will be now thoroughly pulverized, over the beds, and cover the plants. The tobacco will cease to trouble them and manure will stimulate their growth as well or better than any other ever tried.

The New York Tribune says: "In the avalanche of immoral literature that threatens the children, some of the most vicious and really attractive magazines are required for them, and St. Nicholas has reached a higher platform, and commands for this service wider resources in art than any other magazine of its predecessors or contemporaries."

The Sunday School Times says: "A cleaner, purer, more trustworthy periodical for children cannot be named. It is a magazine for the young, religious, but it is on the side of all that is true and good, from beginning to end."

The religious press all over the country has heartily commended St. Nicholas, and virtually echoes the opinion of the New York Christian Union, that it is "a delightful magazine for all children between five and eight years."

ST. NICHOLAS FOR 1876. Promises even greater attractions than the previous volumes. A strong feature of the new volume is an American Series of Stories.

"THE BOY EMIGRANTS," BY NOAH GIVING the adventures of a party of boys on their long journey across the plains, with a vivid portrait of their life in California during the days of the gold fever. Mr. Brooks brings to this work, in addition to his well-known literary gifts, a thorough familiarity with the features of that wild country and the people that dwell there, and the result is a subtle and intense savor of reality that enables the reader to follow the characters in their adventures with a positive sense of companionship. The contagion of the "gold fever," the great difficulties and perils which beleaguered their journey across the plains and mountains, and the adventures of the party, are all described with wonderful truthfulness and skill. Add to this the elevated tone pervading the work, and the irresistible attraction which such a narrative possesses for boys, and the value of this stirring, healthy serial becomes evident.

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no 11-W

Wooten Desk Company.
Designers and Manufacturers,
de-14-W
no 14-W
UZZLE & BAKER,
Wholesale and Retail Grocers
AND
COMMISSION MERCHANTS.
FLOUR! FLOUR! FLOUR!!!
In store and arriving 50 barrels and sacks Flour from Virginia and the West, which we are offering at extremely low prices.
500 lbs. assorted Candy,
400 " New Currants,
500 " Choice Butter,
1,000 " Best Cream Cheese,
500 gallons Choice Apple Vinegar,
Pickles, Apples and Coccatoons,
Maidland Seed Raisins, small size,
A few boxes Clear Rib Bunk Slides,
30 barrels and bags Sugar and coffee,
A full line of Choice
Chewing and Smoking Tobacco,
CIGARS AND SNUFF.
These goods with a great many others in store and on hand, and will be handled at a small profit, at
UZZLE & BAKER'S,
46 Wilmington Street,
Oct 8-Da Wm
Raleigh, N. C.

THE GOLD MEDAL.
The FIRST PREMIUM was awarded to the
Singer Sewing Machine
at the late State Fair in Raleigh.
The sales of the SINGER are the largest.
It is sold on the most LIBERAL TERMS.
A warrant for five years is given with every Machine.
THE SINGER IS ALWAYS RELIABLE.
MRS. DEMOREST PATTERNS
of garments on hand at the office.
CATALOGUE FREE BY MAIL.
Write for Price List of Machines, &c.
no 28-W
T. W. REARD, Manager,
no 12-Payetteville St.

MISCELLANEOUS.
COME YE DISCONSOLATE
Men in search of FIRST-CLASS GOODS, the very best Tip of Fashion, and put up in a style that will suit the most fastidious taste, go to
WEEK'S ESTABLISHMENT.
on Fayetteville Street, one door South of the Southern Express Office.
IT IS A CONCEDED FACT
that Week can put up the best and most satisfactory JOB in the way of it suits of Clothing, from a Working to a Business Suit. He can suit you in Raleigh. The old and young men say it, the ladies do over it, for as yet the children cry, "Week's put on my Week's clothing." Week's takes this occasion to return his thanks for the large and liberal patronage heretofore received, and respectfully asks for a continuance of the same. His stock of CLOTHS, CASIMERS, TWEEDS, SUEDE, &c.
is much larger than ever before, and comprises all the Latest Novelties in Style, having been recently purchased at low prices from
FASHION HEADQUARTERS
As usual his force of Workmen are picked Men, whose skill and ability are known to the "dressing" public.
Come one, come all, to the Emporium of Fashion, Week's, the Merchant Tailor, for a first-class suit of Clothing, of first class goods, put up in first class style.
CHANGE IN BUSINESS.
The Old and Well Known House of
J. M. ROSENBAUM
Having concluded to confine itself to certain specialties, announces that in its main business it is exclusively
A CLOTHING STORE
of the highest grade, where every article of Gentlemen's and Boy's wear will be a first-class Clothing establishment is offered ON THE MOST FAVORABLE TERMS FOR CASH.
Buyers need go no farther to be suited. Every class of customers can be supplied.
Attached to the establishment is a Department for the sale of
CHINA, CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE
Everything in this line can be found of the first quality and at reasonable prices.
The long established character of this House is a sufficient guarantee of its ability and determination to do what it promises. Don't fail to call on
J. M. ROSENBAUM,
Corner Fayetteville and Hargett Sts.
no 6-W
S. A. STEVENS & CO.,
Cor. Main and Granby Sts.,
Norfolk, Va.
GENERAL AGENTS FOR THE
LEADING INSTRUMENTS OF THE WORLD.
Instruments that have achieved the greatest triumphs at all the leading Exhibitions and Fairs in Europe and America.
The only Instruments of American manufacture which have obtained the
FIRST PRIZE OVER ALL THE WORLD
LONDON, PARIS AND VIENNA WORLDS FAIR AND EXHIBITION.
The most telling fact that any instrument can possibly be subjected to, for European juries cannot be bribed or tampered with, and things have to stand on their merits alone.
The PIANOS of
Steinway & Sons, and Chickering & Sons.
The ORGANS of
George Woods & Co., are universally conceded to be the best of the kind in the world. This is so well known that their claims to superiority are even admitted by those who are not judges. They are the choice of all the leading artists, amateurs and musicians everywhere, and are unapproached by any other make in the market for power, strength, durability, tone, and in short, everything that makes the pianist's instrument. Send for Catalogue.
no 14-W
MEDICAL WHISKIES.<

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

THE DAILY NEWS IS THE ONLY PAPER IN RALEIGH THAT TAKES THE TELEGRAPHIC REPORTS, AND IS THE ONLY ONE THAT FURNISHES THE LATEST NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS.

NOON DISPATCHES.

English Answer to the Austrian Note.

LONDON, Jan. 15.—The Times in an editorial says the British Cabinet will consider the answer to the Austrian note next Tuesday. The Times strongly advises its acceptance and says Turkey's answer may depend on England's decision.

News by a Vienna dispatch, says it is reported that twelve merchants of Odessa, have been transported to Liberia for supplying arms to the Turks.

A Madrid dispatch to the Daily Telegraph, says Vivian has issued an address seeking an election to Cortes in order to explain the Coup d'Etat of January 1874.

A Vienna telegram in the Post reports serious differences among the insurgent leaders in Herzegovina. The insurgents have quieted the insurgent camp with a number of his forces and gone to Ragusa.

The Pall Mall Gazette has a special telegram from Copenhagen saying: "I am authorized to announce that the report of the proposed sale of the Island of St. Thomas in the West Indies to Germany. The idea was mooted in 1873 of exchanging St. Thomas for North Carolina, but was dismissed as impracticable."

It is reported that Egypt is negotiating with English capitalists for the sale of the Egyptian railways.

Money on an American Ship.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 15.—The American ship Caravan, Capt. Waeleer, which left the Waterloo dock at this place at one o'clock yesterday for New York, had proceeded but a few miles down the river as far as New Brighton, when a severe gale of wind and rain, which had been blowing since the departure of the ship, drove it all down the river, and the crew, who had been ordered to duty, became insubordinate and threatened to kill themselves as well as the officers. He therefore signalled to the river police who promptly boarded the Caravan and took two of the ringleaders into custody. The remainder of the crew were left lying drunk aboard the deck. A sailor was very seriously injured during the riot. The Caravan is detained in order to ship a fresh crew.

Snow in South of France.

PARIS, Jan. 15.—Snow again interrupts communication in the south of France, and in Corsica is said consequently to be impossible to hold the elections for Senatorial delegates in many places to-morrow.

French Elections.

PARIS, Jan. 15.—The elections for Senatorial delegates will be through-out France to-morrow (Sunday). It is barely possible, however, that the heavy snows in some parts will cause a postponement.

Indians Killed.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 15.—It is reported that fifty Otse Indians on their way to Buffalo hunting grounds were killed by a band of Sioux.

MIDNIGHT DISPATCHES.

The South Carolina Congressional Contest.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—The election committee have decided to take the map as evidence in the third South Carolina Congressional district, which shows that one county is separated 25 miles from the rest of the district, and is plainly in violation of the act of Congress. The committee, however, before acting, will enquire into the propriety of passing the act by the Legislature, and if satisfied it was done for preventing representation to the minority, Hoge will be unseated.

Unseating the balance of the delegation is not before the committee, it is a mere side suggestion.

The Chronicle on Gordon.

The Chronicle makes amends for the misrepresentation of Gen. Gordon views on the amnesty question. It now correctly represents Gen. Gordon's position as follows: "The amnesty question is not proposed to any conditions connected with amnesty but wishes it free and universal. He will not vote for a bill which excludes Mr. Davis as he cannot consent to a party to a discrimination against the ex-confederate president. If however a bill for universal amnesty cannot be passed without attaching to it a bill proposed to support the Constitution he would vote for the bill with such an amendment."

President McMahon's Proclamation.

PARIS, Jan. 15.—President McMahon's proclamation has fallen rather flat. The republican newspapers which were expected to greet it with sharp criticism, appear with the exception of a few irreconcilable delighted with the recognition of the republic and the appeal for a fair trial of the constitutional laws at Bourne produced no effect in political circles. The prevalent opinion is it leaves things where they were. Satisfaction is generally felt at the adjustment of the ministerial crisis and it is utterly devoid of enthusiasm.

Argument Before Committee on Elections.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—The House elections Committee to-day heard argument of W. H. Prescott that the third Congressional district of South Carolina was not entitled to representation, because not wholly contiguous territory one county not touching another six. The argument was submitted in behalf of Hoge representing the district.

Bank Statement.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Loans decreased one and three-eighths millions; specie decreased one-eighth of a million; legal tenders increased five and a quarter millions; deposits increased five and a quarter; reserve has increased three millions.

Domestic Miscellany.

Another ineffectual ballot was had yesterday at Frankfort, second joint ballot, Beck 50, Williams 42, Leslie 29. Adworts 14.

Cincinnati reports 450,000 hogs slaughtered up to to-day.

MOLASSES.

Just received one car load of Cuba Molasses, in prime order, at

J. L. BINGHAM & CO.

ONE BALE KNITTING COTTON AND CARPET WARE, (25 lbs) 100¢

per cheap by

H. L. BINGHAM & CO.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

Senator Alcorn of Mississippi was found in his seat yesterday for the first time during the session of the Forty-ninth Congress.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Rothchild is said to be worth only \$3,400,000 and discharge a servant girl about once a week, for throwing away ashes without stirring them.

If Jeff Davis had a vote in congress he would certainly vote for Blaine's bill rather than Randall's. The former makes him stand out as the hero of the "rebellion."—Richmond Dispatch.

Ex-Treasurer Spinner wanders around in the bayous of Florida with perfect safety from the attacks of alligators or snakes. When one of them shows his head, Spinner shows his signature and they just "git up and git."

Our special from Staunton announces the re-election of the Hon. A. H. Stuart to the House of delegates over his competitor, Captain Orie. The well known financial abilities of Mr. Stuart will make him a valuable acquisition to the House at this juncture, when so much depends upon a proper solution of the grave questions that are about to come before that body.—Richmond Whig.

"There exists," says the Atlanta correspondent of the Augusta Chronicle "a growing conviction that the insurgent laws ought to be repealed. Men of business experience say no capitalist in the world will seek Georgia as long as she maintains such a system of laws—no man will not secure credit in their investments unless they be dealing every time with an honest man."

The Hon. William Welch of Madison, Wis., has proposed a system of suffrage remarkable for its simplicity. He proposes that each man twenty-one years old one vote; each man of forty-two years old two votes; and each man sixty-three years old three votes. His theory is based upon the fact that patriotism, a sense of public duty and political integrity come with the knowledge which is the fruit of age and experience.

A little daughter of General Thomas Jordan, formerly chief of General Beauregard's staff, and more lately an officer in the Republican army of Cuba killed herself last Saturday by the accidental discharge of a pistol. Her father had sent her to his overcoat pocket to look for some bon-bons he had brought her and finding a small pistol which he carried, she placed it to her head and discharged it, the ball lodging in the brain and causing instantaneous death.—Exchange.

THE GENTLE SEX.

Mrs. Oates is said to be engaged to the son of a prominent clergyman in Philadelphia. It will be remembered that she secured a divorce from her husband about a month ago.

Mrs. Games has arrived in Washington after an absence of two years to attend to a suit pending in the Supreme Court affecting the probate of a will in New Orleans. She says she has been engaged in litigation concerning her interests for forty-four years and spent three fortunes.

Miss Hardy, the eldest daughter of Admiral Hardy, in whose arms Nelson expired, died. She was the occupant of a suite of rooms in Hampton Court Palace, allotted to her by the Queen. The musket-ball by which Nelson was killed was for many years kept as a memento by Captain Hardy, who had it mounted in crystal and silver as a locket. It is believed now to be in the possession of the Queen.

Loving Wife—Husband, dear, don't forget to send the dressmaker around so that I can have my dress finished before Sunday sure." Husband—Now, Sarah, there is no fret about that dress; the heavenly won't fall if it is not done this week. Wife—"John! you know that next Sunday is communion, and I have not a single dress but that have worn to communion at least twice. They'll all know me by the clothes I wear before a great while."

Illustrated and Presentation BOOKS.

New and Popular Juveniles, Children's Toy Books, Plain and Fancy Stationery.

ELEGANT BIBLES, PRAYER BOOKS AND HYMNALS.

In Morocco, Pearl and Ivory bindings. Beautiful Cases in Shell Work for the Toilette.

Fine Albums and Writing Desks.

GOLD PENS, HOLDERS, PENCILS, &c.

From the best manufacturers.

FINE EXTRACTS, COLOGNES, SOAPS, BRUSHES.

and other toilet goods; all of which is offered at the very lowest market prices.

ALFRED WILLIAMS, Bookseller and Stationer.

GREAT EXCITEMENT!

New Store! New Firm!

—AND—

NEW GOODS!!!

F. O. CHRISTOPHERS & CO.,

Wilmington street, (Near City Scale).

Groceries Cheaper Than Ever

AT

Wholesale and Retail!

Having sold my stock of Groceries, we now open a new stock of Groceries, bought for cash and at REDUCED PRICES, and are enabled to sell at low as the lowest. To be convinced, come and give us a trial.

RETAIL PRICES:

Light Brown Sugar at 12¢ per pound.

Extra Sugar at 12¢ cents per pound.

Meat and Corn at 12¢ per bushel.

Butter 30¢ per pound.

Boots and Shoes.

Hand-made every pair warranted, shoes from \$1.00 to \$2.50 per pair. Boots from \$2.00 to \$4.50 per pair.

Also a full line of Upper, Sole and Harness LEATHER at Wholesale prices, and all kinds of Leather Goods.

MERCHANTS IN THE COUNTRY will save money by calling and examining our stock of Groceries, as we can offer some of the best quality of Groceries at low prices.

W. C. MCMAKIN, AND GENERAL AGENT FOR

MORO PHILLIPS PURE

"Phuine" and Amomiated

Phosphates,

RALEIGH, N. C.

Consignments of COUNTRY PRODUCE and OYSTERS solicited. Satisfaction guaranteed, as my personal attention will be given to all shipments entrusted to me.

W. C. MCMAKIN, Jan 15-17

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NORTH CAROLINA.

Left. Newbern Times E. R. Stanly and lady left for their northern home yesterday.

Blue fish. Newbern Nat-Sheet: A large amount of blue fish were brought to market yesterday and sold pretty cheap.

Moved out. Rocky Mount Mail: Mr. W. D. Hawley and Bayard, two prominent farmers, have recently moved out of Nash into Wilson county.

Dr. Powell improving. Tarboro Southern: The many friends of Dr. T. C. Powell will be glad to learn that he is steadily recovering from the severe hurts received from being thrown from his buggy.

Good farming. Rocky Mount Mail: Mr. Wm. R. Carter, of Nash, tells us that on 30 acres he made 35 bales of cotton and that on 54 acres worked by himself and ten men, over 53 bales were made. His whole farm averaged about a bale to the acre.

Freight lively. Wilmington Journal: Yesterday was a busy day with the officials of the Carolina Central, in dispatching freight from the city to points along that line. Thirty-five cars were loaded with freight for the up country.

Brass music for the bride. Wilmington Star: The Wilmington Cornet and Band serenaded a newly married couple Wednesday night, about 10 o'clock, and the sweet sounds wafted on the cold night breeze, were laden with good wishes and happy omens for the future of the happy couple.

A tame man that never strays off. Wilmington Review: Mr. Wm. H. Wright, a resident of a residence on Wrightsville Sound, in this county, has never been on a railroad car, and has only been on a steamboat once in his life—that time going on an excursion down the river. He has furthermore never been away from his home over ninety-six hours at a time.

REMOVAL.

I have this day removed my store to the

Root Building, No. 9 Fayetteville Street.

the store recently occupied by Mr. J. R. E.

Carter as a Drug Store.

Merchant Tailoring

done at the shortest notice by experienced workmen.

Mr. C. M. FARRISS, my Cutter, would

be pleased to have his many friends call

on him. Don't fail to call and see what he

can do for you. Our motto: "Good Goods

at low prices."

Thankful for past favors, I respectfully

solicit a share of the trade.

Yours, respectfully,

JA 15-17

HOLIDAY GOODS.

My stock is complete in every department

and I invite the attention of purchasers to an

illustrated and presentation

books.

New and Popular Juveniles, Children's Toy Books,

Plain and Fancy Stationery.

ELEGANT BIBLES, PRAYER BOOKS AND HYMNALS.

In Morocco, Pearl and Ivory bindings. Beautiful Cases in Shell Work for the Toilette.

Fine Albums and Writing Desks.

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and other toilet goods; all of which is offered at the very lowest market prices.

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COMMERCIAL REPORT.

WHOLESALE CASH PRICES. Corrected by BARBEE & LATTI.

RALEIGH, January 15, 1876.

GENERAL REMARKS.

General trade of the city was dull yesterday.

COTTON.

Receipts yesterday 17 bales, with market quiet at 12½ for middling. Market

Middling, 12½; Good, 13; Clean 8 and 9, 11½; 10 and 11, 12½; 12 and 13, 14.

General Market.

RAGGING, standard, 100½ cents.

COTTON TIES, 100½ cents.

FLORIN, North Carolina, \$2.50 to \$2.75.

BAKON, N. C. hog round, 15.

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